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Constantly we watched her, Scarcely cared to play, Lest the precious baby Should be snatched away. He it was who named her

ROBBIE'S SOLD THE BABY.

Robbie's sold the baby !

Sold her out and out !

Told whathe would buy her When he was a man, Now he's gone and sold her! For to-day he ran And proclaimed to mamma

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"What's the good of bables ? Only 'queal and 'cream! I can go horse-backin'

When I get my team!" But when quiet night come, Robbie's prayers were said, And he looked at baby

In her little bed. And he said, when baby Smiled in some sweet dream. "She's wurf forty horses,

"Stead of jess a team !" Baby's wee pink lingers Round his own he curled ; "She's wurf all de horses In dis whole big world."

miscellaneous.

MR. ARUNDEL'S DAUGHTER. BY ANNA MASON.

Philadelphia to transact business for monds, her eyes sparkling, her Elise nestled closer to me. the firm of Van Dyck & Co., to which | cheeks glowing with excitement. I I had just been admitted as a part- exclaimed aloud: ner, after serving a term of years as | 'Glorious creature!'

My father, having reached those ed and smiled on me. slippers were with irresistible force, said I to Mr. Arundel.

pects, I had as fair a start in life as lite creature by an odious name.

"The City of Brotherly Love," as I what bitterly. since my childhood.

By letter it was arranged that on ted me. pair to Mr. Arundel's house, he in- half timidly. Miss Elise looked at

of his family. MAIN STREET, - - - MORRE TOWN, TENN. I S PRINTED early one February evening I reach- you.

that I could but feel myself welcome. ate poor Sir Eustace? evening should have been a quiet daring girl had actually taken my forward and bold. one, passed in our midst, devoted to arm. breaking the ice and getting comfort-

propose to entertain us this evening ed Mr. Arundel. with some private theatricals, which I hope Mr. Van Dyck will not feel too fatigued to witness.'

and the curtain was clumsily swept smiled, revealing dazzling teeth. tifully constructed stage, and a back- you, Mr. Van Dyck. The water dreamed Elise was Fred?

Lady Alice, a dark and handsome you shall be the glorious Apollo. I'll the fair lady, who, disguised as a paradise, Mr. Van Dyck!'

Sir Eustace. The play wound up with an elope- ing you are in paradise? ment, in which the rival escapes with Of course I am, Monsieur, with a foel over as pretty a girl. Rouge the false lover, leaving Lady Alice the handsomest gentleman in the and a satin gown add greatly to my

Absurd and shallow as was this younger sister.' plot, the play was rendered in the Here Elise, half kneeling, present- an interval of choking laughter. most spirited manner. The part of ed the goblet with a bewitching grace 'Have done with your nonsense, and Lady Alice was played with touch- Judge me not too harshly, kind take your seat at the table. Had I ing pathos, by a lovely girl with fair reader when I admit that my heart dreamed you would have carried hair and gentle eyes, dressed in beat rapidly. I was young and your joke so far, I'd not have hu-

Mr. Arundel pointed her out to 'I've no accomplishments,' went we have broken all the laws of hos-

Julia. She is called very pretty,' he added a little complacently.

ed, warmly. But who is the dark one-the bewitching Elise? I con- by no means startled from my selffess I've fallen in love with her.' Mr. Arundel laughed so heartily

That young lady is my daughter, Miss Elise Arundel, very much at

'Perfectly bewitching, at any rate,' I murmured.

In fact, I could not keep my eyes off the tall and dazzling beauty, who, in short skirts, high heeled slippers, velvet bodice, ruffled apron, and a I bent down and kissed her. captivating bit of head-dress, was so bright and bewitching that it almost evening! seemed Sir Eustace might be pardoned for faltering in his allegiance. nating beauty. But when the disguise of the French waiting-maid was thrown aside, and ward, then, as papa does-as they Elise appeared resplendent in scarlet | all do? she asked. satin, with train of velvet and rich lace, her dark hair clustering in short thick curls above her noble brow, I was about to take a journey to surmounted by a diadem of dia-

balmy days when easy-chair and Miss Elise is radiantly beautiful,

and being well off in this world's Do you think so? Well, perhaps goods, had decided to retire from you are right! You see she's business, leaving me to occupy his younger than Julia, and a tomboy. Hark! They're calling to us! She's developing rapidly, no doubt.' Thus, at the age of twenty-four, Mr. Arundel seemed shaking with actually kissed me of her own acwith good health, a tolerable person- uncontrollable laughter. I was dis- cord, ere we went back to the par-

al appearance and fine business pros- gusted. He had called that exquis- lors, where our reappearance was In Philadelphia, aptly termed favorite, I thought to myself, some- jokes than good taste seemed to me

hospitalities, resided an old friend of selves,' said Mr. Arundel, the play my father, who had not seen me being over. 'Very fine actresses you you?' asked Julia. make, my dears.' He then presenmy arrival I should immediately re- Miss Arundel held out her hand you to propose!'

sisting on receiving me as his guest, me with her large eyes, then said had my idol become clay!

not fixed, and thus it happened that like you. I played my best to please ed their house, to find it brilliantly I was a little disconcerted by this

laughed, and Miss Julia asked:

Our daughter and her young friends to be regarded in that light,' second- dress, with clusters of scarlet gera- she had heard a pleasant thing about had the box nailed and so arranged

T've certainly no objections,' I re- her throat. torted laughing.

Every one is looking and laugh- loveliness. young friend Arthur, here, plenty of ing at us,' remarked my eccentric

'Impossible!" exclaimed I, dep- abouts entered the room. have a cup of tea, and let John recatingly. Your waltzing is the very essence of grace-the poetry said Mr. Arundel.

ed as expectant spectators, while a I followed her lead willingly

which hid the back room from view. as soon as we found ourselves alone, which all were fain to join. 'Come here, Arthur. Take a seat dropping her somewhat dashing manby me,' said Mr. Arundel. 'The ner, and looking up at me with a this morning, Mr. Van Dyck?' querlanguid, almost timid glance.

from this fountain is as cool as ice, 'Indeed, no,' I agreed, joining in

lover with a guitar and velvet cloak, take care not to stumble, to be ban- age such affairs,' continued the ela-

on my charmer. 'I cannot play the pitality.' 'The young lady is my daughter piano, nor sing, nor dance like my sister Julia; but-' here she paused, a good joke.' My polite answer was and looked at me half defiantly,- made despite agonies of mortifica-

'A sort of Di Vernon,' retorted I,

'Did you call me dear?' I asked

but it must be very pleasant.' 'Try it to me, then sweet Elise!' I exclaimed, enthusiastically, enraptured by her engaging candor.

Elise made no reply but to drop her head till her cheek touched my hand. I was intoxicated. I believe often proves snares to the unwary.

I confessed my love to the fasci-

'You don't think me rude and for 'No, Elise, I adore your simplicity

and frankness. What joy to pass through life with you!" 'O, really, Mr. Van Dyck!' And

I caught her in my arms. She was shaking with laughter. 'Please don't be angry, Mr. Van She may have heard, for she turn- Dyck. I really like you very much

'So they are,' said Elise: and she greeted with much merriment, and 'Miss Julia is evidently her papa's was made the subject of more sly to werrant. Elise took it very

'Of course he did. You see, Mr. Could I believe my ears? How

The guests shortly after depart-'I noticed you from the stage, Mr. ed, and when good-nights had been The exact time of my coming was Van Dyck, and knew at once I should spoken we all retired to our rooms. they are not to blame for coming to let the rich take care of the poor." discharge fell upon his right side, Elise pressed my hand when no

night for excitement. I lay awake, whom I at once liked, extended to Mr. Van Dyck the hero of the play, creature in scarlet satin, varied now the white men did that also. They administration—such an one as Anme so cordial a reception, however, and so make such an effort to fascin- and then by another vision—that of have always been clay to be worked drew Jackson gave us—and until we a fairy-like little lady in white, with by other people, and always will be. get that the great masses of the Talk about immigration! If im- American people will remain "hew-

nium blossoms in her hair and at him. The President inquired what that when they arrived in San Fran-

If any doubts remained, they were 'We don't, I fear, meet as lovers,

mored it. Mr. Van Dyck will think 'Not at all,' I murmured. 'I enjoy tion. My smile was intended to disarm the suspicion that I might be chewing the cud of bitter medita-

'O you puppy!' cried his father in

'I shall teach Julia how to man-

myself! Silently I determmed to leave the

tion; beneath it my soliloquy was,

a part at the earliest opportunity. 'I'll take Mr. Van Dyck in tow,' announced Master Fred. 'He shall benefit by my rowing and billiards, after all. It will be better for you, Mr. Van Dyck, than to leave you to Julia's music and croquet, which worse, for into it she weaves hearts!'

ed Julia, blushing deliciously. Breakfast proceeded pleasantly enough, and every one seemed bent on making me feel at home, and in that before the meal was over I felt

quite at ease. with the understanding that I should perity would be visible in all parts street will say. return soon and claim my bride. of the country. "Can the present Dear little Julia had said goodbye state of things be remedied?" asks with smiles on her lips and tears the people. Of course they can .starting to her sweet eyes. Master Turn out your present rulers and Fred shook hands heartily in prom- put those in who will legislate for ising that he'd give up, once for all, the material interests of the country teasing his future brother-in-law -men who will tax the bond-holder about the beautiful and too fascina- as well as the plow-holder. Under

ting Elise .- Ballou's Magazine. A Planter's View.

H. V. R. writes from Louisiana to king reclines in his easy chair and the Cincinnati Commercial and quotes | receives from that government gold a planter as follows: "The nigger is a good deal like a bonds. Put men in office who will very far. So he has his belly full he in greenbacks, and make banking is not uneasy until he gets hungry free. Let this be done, and all the again. I know the niggers better varied interests of the country will than they know themselves. I was receive a new impetus. The present | The Athens Post of the 27th ult. raised among 'em. I like 'em. I'd party in power is carrying out the says: W. J. A. Long was atruck by rather have 'em around than not .- old federal dogma of Alexander lightning last week while at work in I'm not like some people, always Hamilton, "that the government the harvest field of W. S. Chesnutt, cursing the d-d niggers, for I know should take care of the rich and then six miles south of this place. The this country—the white men brought | This policy might have been practi- knocking him senseless, completely them; they were not to blame for cal in the purer days of the Repub- paralyzing the right arm, and tearing having been made slaves-the white lic, but it will not near answer for the cradle from his hands. It was men did it; they are not to blame the present degenerate days. The a narrow escape from death, and he for being free-it was the work of great need now of the country is a is still suffering from the effect upon white men; nor for being voters, for good, sound and honest democratic the arm.

Score One for Grant.

she referred to. "I have been told cisco, and landed on the wharf, they I was more impressed by her than by an officer who served with you in | could open one end. Unfortunately In another moment Elise and I I had been the evening before, and the army," said she, "that he had for them, when the box came on the were whirling among the dizzy wondered how I had failed to ap- been with you under many trying boat one of the deck hands turned preciate her extreme beauty and circumstances, and that in no single it upon end instead of leaving it flat. editor insists that he wrote hogs. instance, no matter what the provo- This was more than the convicts We were enjoying an animated cation, had he ever known you to could stand. One of them stood on little pistol hasn't reverberated on Uncurrent Bank Notes, United States, County and Corporation Bonds and Coupons, and will do a General Collecting and Banking Business throughout the United States, [feb19-1y.]

We were enjoying an animated cation, had he ever known you to could stand. One of them stood on partner, 'as if I danced like an conversation when the door opened, was delighted to hear this, especially more than he had bargained for time. Has her view of the enormity and a tall youth of fifteen or there- was delighted to hear this, especially more than he had bargained for time. Has her view of the enormity in view of the fact that profanity is while the other cried out "this box of matrimony mellowed, or have 'My son Fred. Mr. Van Dyck,' said to be the rule and not the ex- don't stand right." The deck hand Californians stopped kissing their ception among army officers. Will was astonished at this exclamation, wives? The lad advanced and seized my you excuse me, Mr. President, if I and his first idea was that ghosts 'At any rate, I've had enough of hand in a hearty clasp, and-no!- inquire if what I heard is true?" "It were on board. A council was held, My Shop is fitted up in good style, and I offer thanks to my friends and the public for their patronage in the past, and respectfully solicit a control of the part of the par all belonged to my Elise of last profane language as unnecessary, to ment of everybody, as soon as the say the least, and, as I am a man of sides were broken off, two live men few words, I have never been able came creeping out in a state of per-'Isn't this delightful?' sighed Elise, dispelled by a burst of laughter, in to understand the necessity for spiration. They were at once recoguseless expressions of the character nized as convicts and were sent which the hero "clasped the preposreferred to."-Washington Star.

The Cleveland Banner of the 27th was aged 86 years.

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the present regime the plow-holder

pays all the tax to carry on the gov-

ernment, while the bloated money-

change of their rulers at the earliest

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A couple of California convicts re-

practicable moment.

back to prison .- Exchange.

The Boston Transcript asks: "If

a Miss is as good as a mile, how

question, "Why is that there ap- sible for the following: You can pears to be a general stagnation in always tell a boy whose mother cuts our American industries?" To our his hair. Not because the edges of mind there is only one cause to which it looks as if it had been chewed off this may be legitimately traced, and by an absent-minded horse, but you that is to the present financial system | tell it by the way he stops on the of the government. Under the pre- street and wriggles his 'shoulders,sent system money has become too When a fond mother has to cut her valuable, and men are employing it boy's hair she is careful to guard in a channel detrimental to the great | against any annoyance and muss by laboring classes of the nation. If laying a sheet on the carpet. It has grain is moved to a distant market, never yet occurred to her to sit him 15 per cent. is paid by the specula- over a bare floor and put the sheet tor to the banks for the money to do around his neck. Then she draws it with. Of course the producer has the front hair over his eyes and this to pay, and consequently has to leaves it there while she cuts that take less for his grain, so a margin which is at the back. The hair which will be left for the speculator. This lies over his eyes appears to be suris too great a tax upon the agricul- charged with electric needles, and tural interest of the country, and that which is silently dropping down will eventually end in destroying, to under his shirt-band appears to be some extent, that great interest .- on fire. She has unconsciously con-What business, we ask, can at pre- tinued to push his head forward unsent afford to pay 15 and 18 per til his nose presses his breast, and cent. semi-annually or quarterly- is too busily engaged to notice the which may be compounded-and snuffling sound that is becoming scene where I had enacted so sorry succeed? None. Moneyed men are alarmingly frequent. In the mean now realizing from 20 to 25 per cent. time he is seized with an irresistible per annum, on their investments in desire to blow his nose, but recolthe national banks. Who pays this lects that his handkerchief is in the interest? The farmers and laborers, other room. Then a fly lights on his the life-blood of the nation. How nose, and does it so unexpectedly long will it be until this policy will that he involuntarily dodges, and suck up all this life-blood, and we catches the points of the shears in will be a nation of paupers and beg- his left ear. At this he commences As to her embroidery, that's even gars? If it should be continued to cry and wishes he was a man .some of the present generation will But his mother doesn't notice him. 'Don't be so silly, Fred,' suggest- live to see that day. We are no She merely hits him on the other ear alarmist, but that day will just as to inspire confidence, and goes on certainly loom up before the Ameri- with the work. When she is through can people, as to-morrow's sun, if she holds his jacket collar back from there is no radical change made in his neck, and with her mouth blows dispelling any disagreeable impress- our financial system. The present the short bits of hair from the top ions I might have received from late party in power have all the time of his head down his back. Hecalls events. They succeeded so well been legislating for the moneyed in- her attention to this fact, but she terest of the country to the detri- looks for a new place on his head ment of all the great industries. If and hits him there, and asks him Somehow I didn't leave in such money could be borrowed at a rea- why he didn't use his handkerchief. hot haste as in my first moments of sonable per cent. manufactories Then he takes his awful disfigured chagrin I had determined, but lin- would be erected here in the South head to the mirror and looks at it. gered on from day to day. When at -the farmer would sell his produce and, young as he is, shudders as he last I did take my departure, it was at higher figures, and a general pros- thinks of what the boys on the

A young lady whose "pa struck ile" a few years ago, says the Titusville Herald, and who has since been at boarding-school, recently returned and a party was given for her benefit. Upon the bottom of her invitation cards she caused to be inscribed : "R S. V. P.," and one was sent to an lliterate rich fellow, who also made his money by boring. He did not come but sent a card with the letters "D. S. C. C." Meeting him in the street she asked him what he meant. in payment for the interest on his "Tell me first what yours meant?" "Oh! mine was French for "Response if you cannot accept." "Well. mine was English for 'Damn sorry

Mayor Kercheval, at the suggestion of the Sanitary committee of Nashville, has issued a proclamation forbidding the sale of all vegetables in that city, except onions, tomatoes, and old, mealy Irish potatoes. All kinds of fresh fish are also pro-

Said Landor: "I have no ailments; but why should I? I have eaten well prepared food: I have

The citizens of a Georgia town were surprised to read in their local journal the other day that perhaps it was not worth while for them to attempt to raise boys. The afflicted

The soft note of Laura Fair's

One item in an Oregon horse doctor's bill read: "To holdin a postmortim examinashun on a hoss who afterwards recovered, \$1 50." It was paid on the ground of square professional talent.

A reporter writes a love story, in

sessing girl to his bosom, and spoke substantially as follows." Since the postal cards were intro-

is a Mrs.?" If she is a widow, she duced the postmistresses are not getting an average of more than three hours' sleep a day.

There is a young lady in York-The Chicagoians spend their leisure shire who is six feet five inches high him. At the time of his death he and five feet six inches round. Could moments in wondering who their there be more beautiful proportions? wives will marry next.

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Of workmanship. And will insure a good fit at no means remarkable. I remember me fill this goblet for you! "I'll be own expense. I never was so com-SHOP-On Main St., in Mr. Johnson's office. Delt there being a fair persecuted heroine, Hebe, cupbearer to the gods, and pletely sold.

to a broken heart.

simple white.

'And merits the praise,' I assent- 'I can play billiards!'

that there were several cries of me that!' 'Hush!" ere he replied:

your service. She's a sad hoyden, I assure you Arthur.'

thought, when I had partaken of its 'Here come the young ladies them- coolly.

lighted, and myself a little unex- charming candour; but every one Mr. and Mrs. Arundel, both of 'Are you sure you didn't fancy haunted by the vision of a dazzling

'Our young people have company 'You've guessed it exactly,' repli- great gentle eyes. this evening,' remarked Mr. Arun- ed the frank young lady. 'You see, I was frightened too, at the thought migration brings such fellows as ers of wood and drawers of water." del; who seemed to be a very pleas- Mr. Van Dyck,' she went on, ad- of my own precipitancy, and very Kellogg, Pinchback, Casey, West, The people have the power in their Always on Hand. and and jovial gentleman. Had we dressing me, sister Julia has been doubtful as to what my father would and that lot, I don't want any more own hands and they should make a known when to expect you, it flattered till she expects all the at- say to Elise as my wife. I could not of it." shouldn't have been so. Your first tentions; but I claim you.' The deny, even to myself, that she was

> ably used to us.' Arundel's cheerful voice. 'I trust laugh. we shall succed in making Mr. Van

'To be sure not! to be sure not!' exclaimed Mr. Arundel, heartily, be- waltzes. fore I could reply. 'We'll give our ductions later. So my boy, we'll

show you to your room at once.' Nearly an hour later, after a care- of motion.' ful toilet made with thoughts of the

ground of scarlet drapery. The play which followed was by and as sparkling as diamonds; let the laugh, although it was at my

and a brilliant and beautiful rival to ished from my Olympus. I'm in ted Fred. 'She has much to learn yet. No one ever proposed to her waiting-maid, wove her spells about Your allusions are classical, fair on an evening's acquaintance, I'll be lady; but are you in earnest in say- bound. Don't look so chop-fallen, old fellow; I dare say I'd be as big

company all to myself, and I a beauty.'

susceptible.

'O dear! I'll tell pa you called 'What a precious fool I've made of

'No, I never call gentlemen dear

O, to think of the folly of that

but I cannot marry you,' 'And why not?" Papa wouldn't believe in such sudden love, for one reason.' But I'll make him believe in it

'Did Mr. Van Dyck propose to dumb brute-he don't look ahead stop this interest by paying the debt Van Dyck, I made a bet I could get

one observed us and whispered: 'Dream of me, dearest!' It was long before I slept that

It was, as may be imagined, with On Friday afternoon, before leav-'Run away with Mr. Van Dyck, if very mixed emotions that I descending Long Branch, the President you please, Elise! cried Miss Julia, ded to the breakfast-room the next took a stroll along H Street, and cently quite outwitted themselves in drunk light, subacid wines, and three 'Never mind,' interrupted Mrs. blushing but joining in the general morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arundel stopped in to see a friend, who is a planning an ingenious escape from glasses instead of ten; I have liked greeted me cordially, and soon Miss well known citizen of Washington. jail. They managed to store them- modest better that immedest women, You may have a dance with your Arundel appeared, looking very fresh During his stay the daughter of the selves in a large box in the wheel- and I have never tried to make a Dyck feel at home with us as it is. conquest, if Mr. Van Dyck chooses and sweet in her white morning gentleman referred to remarked that wright shop where they worked, and shilling in the world."

ied the impressible youth. 'Never-Even as he spoke a bell tinkled, She caught my admiring gaze and theless, you need not look daggers at me. Come now, confess that I aside. It disclosed a small but beau- 'Here's a seat among the roses for took you in capitally. You never

ult., says: Stephen Hemstead, Sr., formerly of this place, was killed in front of his residence, in Callaway will be good for a league perhaps. county, Missouri, a short time since, by a ferocious bull. He was feeding the chickens when the bull attacked